

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY JUNE 22, 1892.

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# BROOKLYN EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD--ONE CENT.

## EXTRA. NEAR A VOTE.

### Democratic Convention Business Progress- ing Rapidly.

### Permanent Chairman W. L. Wilson Makes a Ringing Address.

### Credentials Committee Re- ports and Delegates Are Ready for Business.

### Prospect of a Fight in Convention on the Proposed Abrogation of the Unit Rule.

### Sheehan Telegraphs to Hill and New York's Vote May be Thrown to Gen. Slocum.

### Cleveland Managers Say a Ballot Will Be Forced Before the Con- vention Adjourns To-Day.

### Senator Mills Taken Ill on the Plat- form and Taken in a Carriage to His Hotel.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BY DIRECT WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL.)

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, JUNE 22.—

10.36 A. M.—The morning is fair and cool. The galleries of the Wigwam are filling up rapidly. Very few delegates have arrived. Reading Clerk Bell, of Missouri, is about the only officer present. Many ladies are already here.

10.39 A. M.—Many new badges are seen this morning. That which seems to excite the most enthusiasm is of white satin bearing the portrait of Mr. Cleveland, and on another strip is printed "Baby Ruth." At the head of both is a little doll.

10.48 A. M.—The band is playing as the delegates are filing in slowly.

10.55 A. M.—It is being discussed whether there will be a nomination to-day. The opinion is that if one is made it will not be before evening, with the chances largely in favor of the vote being taken to-morrow.

Tammany and the Hill delegates from New York are crying hard, and the Boies people are still on the face of the earth. Only one man is generally considered—Cleveland.

The various committees have all convened in their rooms at 10 o'clock. It is understood that they have made only fair progress with their work.

11.05 A. M.—Delegates are now arriving rapidly.

11.08 A. M.—Temporary Chairman Owens, of Kentucky, is on the platform.

11.11 A. M.—The body of the Wigwam is now well filled and there are few vacant seats in the gallery. The New Yorkers had a late meeting last night and are slow in arriving.

11.19 A. M.—Great cheering as Gov. Russell P. Flower takes his seat with the New York delegation.

11.21 A. M.—Gov. Flower is surrounded by a crowd of delegates shaking hands.

11.29 A. M.—Delegates are not all here. Many are standing in the aisles in groups. The weather is growing very warm.

11.31 A. M.—The Chairman calls the Convention to order and prayer is offered by Rev. Alfred A. Henry, of the M. E. church.

11.44 A. M.—The prayer is concluded, and the Iowa delegation, bearing a big Boies banner, marches in, while the band plays "My Maryland."

11.50 A. M.—Chairman Owens calls for the report of the Committee on Credentials.

11.57 A. M.—On motion of a delegate, James R. Doolittle and Lyman Trumbull are invited to take seats on the platform.

12.41 A. M.—There is loud cheering as Roger

Q. Mills takes his seat on the platform behind the Chairman.

11.44 A. M.—Congressman Tom L. Johnson, of Ohio, moves that Mr. Mills be requested to address the Convention. Carried with a will.



GEN. ADLAI STEVENSON.

Mr. Johnson and Delegate Goodman, of Missouri, are appointed a committee to escort Senator Mills to the platform while waiting to hear from the Credentials Committee.

11.48 A. M.—Mr. Mills was taken suddenly sick and had to be taken to his hotel in a carriage. Loud calls for "Palmer."

11.49 A. M.—Delegate De Young moves that Senator Palmer be invited to address the Convention.

11.50 A. M.—The Convention breaks out with great cheering as Senator Palmer comes forward.

12 A. M.—Senator Palmer concludes a ten-minute address.

"Illinois nominates Cleveland," said Senator Palmer, "and from this great pivotal State, which we expect to carry for the Democratic ticket this fall, should be taken the Vice-Presidential candidate."

12.01 P. M.—On motion of Delegate Chapman, of Ohio, John R. Fellows is invited to address the Convention. Mr. Fellows jumps on chair to speak.

12.04 P. M.—Col. Fellows said that he was a delegate and preferred to wait until the proper time to speak.

12.06 P. M.—The Committee on Credentials reports. The report is unanimously adopted.

12.07 P. M.—It has begun raining hard.

12.08 P. M.—New Mexico and Arizona do to have six votes each.

12.10 P. M.—Mr. Fordyce is reading the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization. William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, is named as permanent Chairman.

12.10 P. M.—It is raining very hard and the hall is dark.

12.11 P. M.—The report of the Committee on Permanent Organization is adopted unanimously. The band plays "The Red, White and Blue."

"Yankee Doodle" by the band wakes up the galleries.

12.15 P. M.—The band starts "Dixie" and a yell goes up from the Southern delegates that almost raises the roof.

12.16 P. M.—On motion of Don Dickinson, of Michigan, a committee of five is appointed to notify Mr. Wilson and others of their election.

12.18 P. M.—Mr. Dickinson, Col. Fellows and others go after Chairman Wilson.

12.25 P. M.—Chairman Wilson takes the platform.

12.26 P. M.—Mr. Wilson is escorted by Messrs. Dickinson and Fellows.

Temporary Chairman Owens presents the permanent Chairman, William L. Wilson, of West Virginia.

12.28 P. M.—Mr. Wilson is greeted warmly. He thanks the Convention for the honor, and says: "Much as we owe to our party, we owe more to our country." (Cheers.)

12.29 P. M.—Chairman Wilson's address rounds out with points that please the Convention. A severe arraignment of the Republican party is his present theme. He says the Republican party is the party of a section and a class and not of the people or the country.

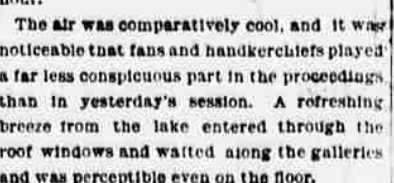
Never was this truth brought home to us more definitely than by the recent Convention at Minneapolis. We are not deceived as to the temper, we are not in doubt as to the purpose of our opponents. Having faced us for years without shame and without mercy, they now propose to disarm us by furthering the Republic.

The calling was kept up for several minutes, and when order was finally restored a delegate from Missouri rose and stated that it was Senator Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, whom he had for, and asked that he be requested to address the Convention.

Mr. Mills declined, however, to accede to this request on the score of ill-health, and some of the crowd happening to catch a

glimpse of Gen. Palmer, who was taking his seat in the gallery set apart for the distinguished guests, set up a cry for him.

After several minutes cheering and calling, Gen. Palmer came forward and called:



GEN. DANIEL W. SICKLES.

The crowd was an extremely good-natured one, but not particularly demonstrative. While waiting for the delegates to assemble the band in the gallery behind the Chairman's platform kept up a succession of lively airs, and this served to keep every one in a good humor. There was occasional applause from the spectators upon the arrival of some distinguished persons. It was evident the crowd was only anxious for the Convention to settle down to work, and was waiting eagerly for the scene of the day to begin.

The Chairman's desk was ornamented with two vases of cut flowers, and there was another notable improvement—the removal of all the banners bearing the State names and designating the different delegations in the hall. The view from every part of the Wigwam was in consequence less obstructed.

The four committees continued in secret session up to the time of the opening of the Convention, and nothing could be learned prior to their adjournment of the action which they had taken. The greatest interest centered upon the Committee on Rules, and the report which they are to present is expected to cause the first division of sentiment among the delegates.

The Committee on Resolutions and Credentials also had much work before them and were in continuous session from 9 o'clock this morning.

The first general outburst of applause was heard when just before 11 o'clock the New York delegates came in and took their seats in the center of the hall. Edward Murphy and Gov. Flower walked down the middle aisle, followed by Richard Croker, Gen. Sickles, Mayor Grant and Gen. Slocum, while the rest of the delegation crowded down behind them.

The leaders were immediately surrounded by delegates from other States who are supposed to be in the combination which is to attempt to defeat Cleveland, and an earnest conference ensued.

In honor of the arrival of the New York crowd the band struck up "Boon-ta-ra," and this brought out more applause from the Tammany ranks in the rear of the hall.

The rest of the delegates were not long in arriving, and the seats on the main floor were soon filled. There was a long delay, however, after they had all come in, and it was not until 11.30 that Chairman Owens finally rapped for order and the exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Alfred H. Henry.

Some of the spectators to the left thought that a speech was being made and shouted out to the clergyman to speak louder. This temporarily interrupted the religious exercises.

The call for the reports on the regular committee was interrupted by Delegate Delaney, of Alaska, who had a memorial from the people of that Territory to the committee which he wished to present. He sat up a blue paper document, which was referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

"The next order of business," said Chairman Owens, "is the report of the Committee on Credentials." The report of the Committee on Credentials, said the Chairman, Mr. Lamb, of Indiana, said the report would not be ready until 12 o'clock. Somebody in the rear of the hall began calling for Senator Mills, who sat with the Texas delegation.

The Tammany contingent present thought it was Hill's name which had been mentioned, and rose up in a body and yelled for the New York Senator. Delegates got up in their seats and looked around as if expecting to see Senator Hill in the hall, and people in the galleries all got the impression that he was present.

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He appealed to the delegates to work together harmoniously, and said that it was only by harmony and unity of action that the party could gain the victory next November which seemed now in its grasp.

Gen. Palmer denounced McKinleyism, and closed with an eloquent appeal for harmonious action.

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The Committee on Credentials said that they regarded all the Syracuse delegates as good Democrats. The report was accepted unanimously.

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The falling rain made a roaring sound on the roof, and for several minutes it was so dark that there were loud calls for lights.

The shower was of brief duration, but while it lasted the band got in its work effectively and there was no alarm manifested.

At this time there was not a seat unoccupied in the entire auditorium, and an unbroken sea of faces stretched out to the walls in every direction.

Behind the last row all the available standing space was occupied, though the aisles were all kept clear.

Chairman Wilson was led to the platform by Don M. Dickinson and Col. Fellows, who grasped his arm on each side, and was followed by cheers as he went down the aisle.

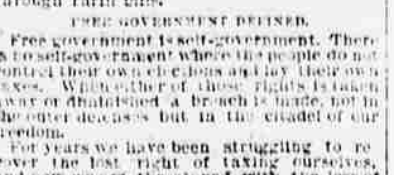
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### TACKLING.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BY DIRECT WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL.)

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, JUNE 22.—

Senator Gorman is ill to-day, suffering from the effects of the heat and his hard work of the past few days.

In an interview with Richard Croker this morning, the Tammany chieftain was asked about the rumor to the effect that a telegram had been sent by Mr. Hill, telling the delegates to do as they thought best about presenting his name and opposing the nomination of Cleveland. Mr. Croker replied: "No matter what Mr. Hill says, we will do that which we think right."

"What is the use if Cleveland has more than six hundred votes, as his friends claim?" he was asked.

"He had them last night, but perhaps he has not got them now."

"Will you give your figures as to the number he has?"

"No, but he has not got enough to nominate him on the first ballot."

"What will New York do on the second ballot?"

"That cannot be told now. It will depend on how the Convention acts on the first."

"Have you decided on a definite plan of action?"

"Partly, but I am not willing to go into this matter."

"Is there any truth in the story that you proposed to the delegates that New York should second Cleveland's nomination?"

"Nothing in it; absolutely nothing. The only thing I have been doing today has been to tell the delegates that we will do what we think right."

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"What is the use if Cleveland has more than six hundred votes, as his friends claim?" he was asked.

"He had them last night, but perhaps he has not got them now."

"Will you give your figures as to the number he has?"

"No, but he has not got enough to nominate him on the first ballot."

"What will New York do on the second ballot?"

"That cannot be told now. It will depend on how the Convention acts on the first."

"Have you decided on a definite plan of action?"

"Partly, but I am not willing to go into this matter."

"Is there any truth in the story that you proposed to the delegates that New York should second Cleveland's nomination?"

"Nothing in it; absolutely nothing. The only thing I have been doing today has been to tell the delegates that we will do what we think right."

### GRAY FOR SECOND PLACE.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BY DIRECT WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL.)

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